

Subject: Follow-up email to questions on port security
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Brad,

I wanted to follow up with you on your questions regarding security in the private yards in San Diego.

First, please note, we cannot speak in specifics when it comes to security. What I can say is that all private shipyards under contract to execute maintenance work on Navy ships are required to provide robust physical security. I can also tell you that the Navy's Regional Maintenance Centers conduct reviews of its security posture several times a year at private shipyards with the Fleet to ensure our contractors are meeting their contractual obligations. The Navy does not, however, disclose its port security measures, tactics or procedures.

All private shipyards under contract to execute new construction or maintenance work on Navy ships are required to provide physical security in accordance with NAVSEA Standard Item 009-72, which addresses physical security requirements for a private contractor facility. NAVSEA Standard Item 009-72 is included in all contracts and oversight is provided by local Navy representatives.

Additionally, I have spoken with our stakeholder organizations to answer your earlier questions. The information they provided is as follows:

Q1: What is the average annual line-item funding the Navy gave to the big 3 private yards in SD (Continental, BAE and NASSCO) for security patrol boats?

RESPONSE: That information is business/competition sensitive and its release would impact the Navy's ability to secure required services at the best possible price.

Q2: Who is conducting oversight of the private shipyards to ensure they are conducting security sweeps with the patrol boats funded by the Navy?

RESPONSE: The Navy conducts reviews of its security posture at private shipyards and has not found any lapses or concerns. When in plant, the availability project team has the continued responsibility to ensure the contractor is meeting its contractual obligations, one of which is meeting the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection (ATFP) requirement. In San Diego, SWRMC's security personnel conduct regular reviews of security protocols at the three major yards in San Diego and have no significant concerns with security at those facilities.

If you have additional questions, I will help staff those, or connect you with the appropriate points of contact. Standing by to support. Thanks!

Very respectfully,

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